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The Bulletin.

ORVILLE TO ULYSSES.

A LETTER OF U. S. GRANT TO THE PRESIDENT THAT GROWS BET-TER WITH AGE.

The Interest He Took in the Purifica-tion of the Revenue Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18, 1870. DEAR BROTHER:-The matter that I referred to in my note, and which I expected Dr. Lamper to explain to you, was in reference to a proposition made by Gen. Bloom-field to the distillers who had been evading the law, and whose distilleries were seized. Mr. Crosby, who is General Bloomfield's confidencial assistant, was authorized to make overtures to the distillers, and for a certain sum of money, \$20,000, paid into the hands of any man whom they might select. he (Bloomfield) would place with the man all papers and evidence he had against the distillers, with positive assurance that

THE CASE WOULD NOT BE PROSECUTED. Crosby was afraid to approach the distiller, as it might have a bad effect, and proposed to me that if I would not as third party, and get the distillers to raise the money, I was to retain part as my fee. I felt, of course, suspicious about the honesty of his intentions, and thought it might be a ruse, to see whether I would loan myself for such work or not, and I gave him to inderstand that unless I had positive assurance that Bloomfield would carry out in good faith, all that was proposed, that nothing could be done. He gave me such assurances that he was authorized by Bloomfield to make such overtures, that I know he and Bloomfield had discussed the question, and that he (Bloomfield) had instructed Crosby to make such propositions. I have had nothing to do with it, but know, and can prove by men under oath, that such propositions were made to them. These

can swear to them, and prove every word of it by men under oath. I also know that there are men here as gaugers and storekeepers who have assisted the distillers in stealing whisky, and received their pay for doing it, and that Bloomfield knows it, and still retains them in office. It Bloomfield were to take his solemn oath that such is not the case, such strong evidence can be brought to bear that you would be convinced that he had perjured himself by such evidence.

A few months ago a supervisor from Pennsylvania was here and seized Kerchhoffer & Company's distillery, but Jussen's brother-in-law was storekeeper or gaugerhave forgotton which-and after, the Pennsylvania supervisor left, the case was not prosecuted. I know no reason for it unless it would commit Jussen's brother-

There is no man in the revenue department here who exerts a particle of political influence, and the success of the party here demands some change. The party is crying for it. Ayres has worked hard for the party, and his appointment as supervisor would give general satisfaction. If I could see you, I would tell you

MUCH MORE THAN I LIKE TO COMMIT TO PAPER;

even worse than I have written, and equally true. Yet I might not as easily prove it. I have written you enough that you may know that you have a dishonest man in office; and now that you are apprised of the facts, you are individually respansible for his dishonesty in the future. I have gained my knowledge of the whole affair in the strictest confidence, and to tell it I am betraying that confidence, and the only apology I can make for doing a man so great an act of injustice is, that my duty to you is stronger than my word of confidence to one who is instrumental in defrauding the government and ruining your reputation, for all the frauds of your appointees

PALL UPON YOU AND THE PARTY. I prefer that you do not use this letter publiely, but remove Bloomfield, and, if really necessary to prove all I have written, I can and will do it, and a great deal more.

I think I know where parties are stealing under the protection of revenue officers, which an investigation would prove, and when you get a proper man in charge of revenue here I will put him at work; but to make the report now will only injure me and not cause

THE STRALING TO BE STOPPED. It would injure me because officers would cover it tp, which would show me up as making a talse report.

I do hope you can see the necessity of a change, and that you will try to preserve the integrity of your party and your position by removing such men. It you wish to retain theives and scoundrels in office, you alone must be responsible for it.

I would like to see you personally, and tell you a little that I know about the Cuban bond corruption. You would then know why one or two very prominent Republicans worked so hard for recognition, and why they make such strong attacks on you. I got my information from Mr. Taylor, who tried to bribe me for my influence. I know he was prepard to make me proposals, for he had letters which he showed me, authorizing him to do so.

Respectfully yours, O. S. GRANT.

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